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No, its not what you think it is — its a ballot of yesteryear. This year's ballots will be more streamlined despite the fact that a large number of students are contesting the various positions open.

NEW UNION FUND TO RECEIVE 1954-55 BOOK STORE PROFITS

By Dale English

The New Union Fund was voted the major portion of the Book Store profits for 1954-55 last night by the Students' Executive Council after it decided to abolish the rebates system which was in effect last year.

The sum voted will be between \$5000 to \$7000 if the profits this year are as high as they were for the session of 1953-54.

\$200 of the profits will go toward the upkeep of a student lending library of popular books to be established this year.

The suggestion for this new method of distributing the bookstore profits was brought forward in a report on the matter by Colin Forbes, Dick Cowan and Bill Sauve.

The report noted that the average student received less than one dollar as his portion of the rebates, and that such a sum was not worth the trouble of making out the cheque and mailing it. It was suggested that the gesture of giving the profits to the New Union Fund might encourage outside contributions.

Food Prices

The Council decided to lower the prices of meals served in the Union Cafeteria. This is to be accomplished by including in the price of the meal, soup du jour or fruit juice and the ten cent desserts, for which a customer formerly had to pay extra.

Daily Constitution

Various changes in the constitution of The Daily to bring it up-to-date with actual practice were approved by the Council.

In addition, a section defining what The Daily may discuss in editorials was amended and approved after the Council had heard Earl

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Please hand in the write-ups for your executive photos for the Annual by 5 pm Friday in the Annual office. If nothing is handed in we reserve the right to print anything we see fit, or nothing, as the case may be.

Kruger speak on the subject. The section now reads that the Managing Board may editorialize on any (Continued on Page 12)

Immense Number of Students Gather To Hear SEC Candidates

Sixteen students and three Daily staffers jammed the Union Ballroom at 1 pm, Tuesday to hear the campaign speeches of the nineteen SEC candidates.

In spite of the fact that Marvin Gameroff, President of the Students' Society, urged the students to go to the meeting, the attendance was so miserable that there was no point in the candidates delivering their platforms.

After waiting for a half an hour the masses disbanded and the meeting was cancelled.

GIRLS NEEDED

500 girls are needed to sell handicrafts at the India and Greek Sale. The sale will run through December 6, 7, 9, and 10. Those interested may sign up in the Annual Office any day between the hours of 1 to 5 pm. Girls may pick their own hours.

SEC, WOMEN'S UNION CONDUCT ELECTIONS

Nineteen candidates will vie for seven positions open to Student Executive Council representative today.

From the Faculty of Arts & Science, two will be elected out of the following: Michael Butler, Colleen Cooil, Hugh Faulkner, Sean Gresham, Anne Lucas, Barbara Notkin, and Wilson Southam.

Architecture students will chose between Michael Fish and Radoslav Zuk; Commerce, between Clarence Blatt and John Jackson; Dentistry, between Donald Beauprie and Frank Shamy; Engineering, between David C. Ellis, Malcolm Lefcort, and Maurice G. Vezina; and Law, between Avrum Cohen and Danny Kingstone.

Acclamations

Brandon Chenault, Judy Cliff, and David Conliffe have been acclaimed as representatives from Medicine, the Schools of Phys. Ed., Physical & Occupational Therapy and Graduate Nurses, and Music & Divinity, respectively.

In last year's election 45.4% of the student body cast their vote for the 16 candidates running for election.

Women's Union

Ten students are running for five positions open on the Women's Union Executive.

Jean-Ann Clarke, Janet Cross, and Lorna Hutcheson are up for election to the position of Vice-President; either Joan Fish or Judy Spofford will be voted in as first year member-at-large.

Two out of the following three will be chosen for Second or Third Year non-resident member-at-large: Janet Buzzell, Joyce Carruthers, and Renee Perrault; one of the following three will be chosen as Second or Third Year Resident: Rosalind Hudson, Janet LeDain, and Brenda Miller.

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BEGGAR'S OPERA PREMIERE TONIGHT

"The Beggar's Opera" will be presented by the McGill Music Festival as part of a programme to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Conservatorium of Music at McGill.

Written by John Gay, the ballad opera will be performed at 8:30 pm on December 2, 3, and 4 in Moyse Hall.

Earle Pennington will play the part of the highwayman rogue, MacHeath, who captivates Polly Peachum and Lucy Lockit played by Joyce McLean and Leslie Kimber. Mr. Peachum (Jack Waud), and his wife (Audrey Hutchison) inform on MacHeath rather than have him marry their daughter, and further complications set in when MacHeath, after promising to marry Lucy, escapes.

The Eighteenth century comedy is produced by Jack Waud and conducted by Douglas Clarke. Tickets may be obtained at 3450 Drummond Street, and by calling MA. 9181.

SCARLET KEYS RED WINGS TO HOLD ELECTIONS

Fourteen girls from second and third years will be competing for six positions on the Red Wing Society:

Those from second year include: Wendy Brock, Janet Cross, Flavia Grant Duff, Joan McQueen, Camilla Porteous, Ruth Roskies, and Mary Martha Wright; three are to be elected out of these.

Three to be elected from third year will be chosen from Pru Aykroyd, Eva Bas-Kraus, Sandra Blaikie, Lyn Fowler, Dorothy Gretham, Mary Hatfield, and Mary Home.

One from Physiotherapy will be (Continued on Page 12)

Len Max Wins Bovey Shield

Judges Rev. Clifford Knowles, Marvin Gameroff, and Avrum Cohen unanimously acclaimed Len Max winner of the Bovey Shield for his interpretation of the resolution "Resolved that it is better to love than be loved."

"For peace of mind one must not love, but be loved," he stated, defending the negative of the resolution. "Once my heart was soft and I would have given to anyone, but then I was hurt..."

"My heart was once as soft as an egg roll at Ruby Foos, but now it's as hard as a hamburger at the Union," he illustrated.

"Jane Russell or Tony Curtis would not be turned away by any person present because he would be the loved one," Max concluded.

David Freedman, in attempting to prove it is better to love than

be loved, differentiated between three types of people who fall in love: the one who would not fall in love if he did not hear tell of it; the egoist who sees himself in another's eyes; the person who falls in love with love. "In all these instances, it is more enjoyable to seek and strive than to gain," he added.

Norman Samuels asked how he could argue the resolution when he would rather be loved and love at the same time.

"Taking either side I would deprive myself of the joys of the other," said he: "giving and receiving are essential features of a man's makeup," he added.

Editorial

THE CAMPUS VOTES (?)

Herewith the annual call to duty when Daily editors are called upon to exhort the campus citizenry to vote.

The customary procedure is for whichever editor gets caught with the job to look up last year's corresponding issue of the Daily and rehash the words of a previous editor.

The result is much palaver about "duty," "freedom," and above all, "training for democratic citizenship." These "Get-Out-And-Vote!" exhortations have, in the past, had noticeably little effect on the readers. Campus elections almost never result in over half the students voting, and the total vote is generally well under the 50% figure.

This apparent apathy certainly is not due to

lack of intelligence on the part of the students; the 60- or 70- odd % of McGillians who don't vote in campus elections no doubt make excellent citizens later on, and dutifully cast their ballots in federal elections.

We think the non-voting students just don't care; they don't realize the importance of the Students' Executive Council. They take the extra-curricular program for granted.

In emphasizing this point, we will leave the "duty," "freedom," and "training for democratic citizenship" lines unwritten. Instead, let us simply say this: The S.E.C. spends money — a lot of it. It is your money. Have your say in how it is spent.

D. P.

Letters to the Editor

Another Korean Veteran

Dear Sir:

I should like to comment on Mr. Osborne's letter entitled "Some Words From Korea" printed in the Daily on Nov. 26.

Whoever warned Mr. Osborne against arguing politics, religion, etc., in Montreal, did him a bad turn. My experience here has been that I have felt as free to speak my mind here as I have in America.

Now Mr. Osborne seems to infer that anyone who is not a McCarthy follower is to some degree a poor American, if not from his viewpoint, from the viewpoint of the average Korean veteran. Such an inference is so ridiculous that it is hardly worth the effort to refute it. He infers that Mr. Richards would not make the "Real American" list. Now I think such lists are un-American in their nature. I don't think Mr. Richards would want to be on the list anyhow — He is probably a Canadian!

I hate to bring it up, but I want Mr. Osborne to understand that I too played "policeman" in Korea and was as concerned as he no doubt was as to the way the "arrest" was proceeding. As you can imagine, the experience made me somewhat prejudiced against communists — But I still don't like McCarthy!

In the future I would rather have Mr. Osborne carry on his argument

as an individual student in a Canadian university — Not as a Korean veteran in an assumed position as spokesman for "the guys in Korea."

Mr. Osborne should be proud to see that Canadians are so interested in American politics, even if a large part of the interest is of a critical nature. I have found much of the criticism constructive and worthy of note. Corresponding interest in the States doesn't exist

to the same degree.

It is a pity that the McCarthy controversy is so obscured by emotionalism. The real issues are so buried that they often don't find their way into an argument. I must confess that I am somewhat guilty of this emotionalism, as most definitely is Mr. Osborne. I wonder what the history books will have to say about it 100 years from now?

James H. Reeve, B.A. III

Our Noisy Union

Dear Sir:

Now that the football season is over for colleges and universities, part of the criticism goes to express the "laissez aller" in the Union during lunch hours.

Of course there never can be a perfect situation in this world, and even if it may take us five or ten minutes to order our lunch, we are still much better off than in regular restaurants where one has to wait between fifteen and thirty minutes before being even paid attention to. Furthermore, the meals served in the Union are less expensive than elsewhere. So, why complain? Many universities who have not our facilities would be very happy to possess our Union.

As for the noise in the cafeteria and grillroom mentioned by H. K. in the Daily last week, I think it is quite understandable. Lunch

hour is about the only time of the day when a group of students can have a bit of fun after a morning of hard work.

One thing, however, that could certainly be remedied, is the disorder which reigns in these two rooms at noon. If a couple of waste baskets were placed at easily accessible spots, the tidiness of the place would be improved. Students could easily throw their papers and rubbish in the receptacles, and we could have clean and appetizing rooms. Now, as waste baskets are non-existent (or at least I haven't seen any yet), one can't very well blame the present state of untidiness as mentioned previously.

Marie Lachance, B.A. I

Chapel Services

Dear Sir:

This letter is written in order to draw attention to a little-publicized, but very important function which takes place daily on the campus. These are the Chapel services, conducted by Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain, which are held from twenty minutes before nine until ten-thirty Monday through Friday, in Divinity Hall.

The short service consists of prayer, a Scripture reading followed by a brief discourse, and a hymn. The procedure is informal, and it is not necessary for women to wear hats. The service is open to students, faculty members, and university staff members. The Chapel is located on the second floor of Divinity Hall.

We feel that there has been a lack of publicity for these services, and many more people would be interested in attending if they knew about them.

Alan Davies, B.D. I
Arch McCurdy, B.D. I
Sue Racey, B.Com. IV
K. M. Perry, B.Comm. IV

Letter to the Editor:

Gross Election Apathy

Dear Sir:

Today being election day for SEC and other offices, I would like to ask how many of the students of McGill can conscientiously say that they are going to vote, and vote intelligently?

Many things have been said in the past about student apathy towards campus affairs, and therefore I do not want to go into too great detail about them. However, the fact still remains that in the last EUS election only 30%, and in last ASUS election only 25% of the students enrolled in the said faculties voted. More recently, just about one sixth of the required quorum attended the last Students' Society meeting.

You can draw your own conclusions, for mine are unprintable.

Minority Power

Now, university educated people are supposedly the intellectuals of society, and if you cannot expect them to vote intelligently how can you expect others to take a more favourable attitude? People adopting the "I don't care" theology are wronging the rest of society by allowing a minority to put in power candidates whose achievements might not necessarily be of benefit to the people as a whole, and thus they encourage the rise of totalitarianism. This is what happened in the case of Hitler.

How can they Vote?

Getting back to campus happenings, students were given the opportunity to meet the candidates running for the different positions at the rally. Did they take advantage of it? The answer is obviously NO. They had a chance to

get to know the policies of the candidates but they did not even take enough interest to attend the event. I wonder how many of them read all the platforms of their faculty's candidates? How can they vote then, not knowing those running and the things they stand for?

For the Future . . .

Today is election day, nevertheless, there still is time to read up on the candidates' platforms in the Daily. LET'S SEE EVERYONE GO OUT AND VOTE!!!

As far as the future is concerned, the only solution I see, is that the SEC introduce into its constitution a clause requiring to consider void all elections in which less than two thirds of the eligible voters cast their ballot. This idea may seem far fetched, but I wish some people would express their opinions on the matter.

George R. Schafer, B.Sc. 1

Appreciation

Dear Sir:

I would like to express, through the Daily, my appreciation to those who had supported my nomination to the S.E.C. and also to all those who showed interest in my campaign.

I regret very much that unforeseeable circumstances forced me to withdraw my nomination. However, if, in the near future, I can be of service to my fellow students in any way, I would welcome the opportunity to serve them.

To the other two Commerce candidates, I wish them the best of luck and may the better man win.

John M. H. Poupart,
B. Comm. 3

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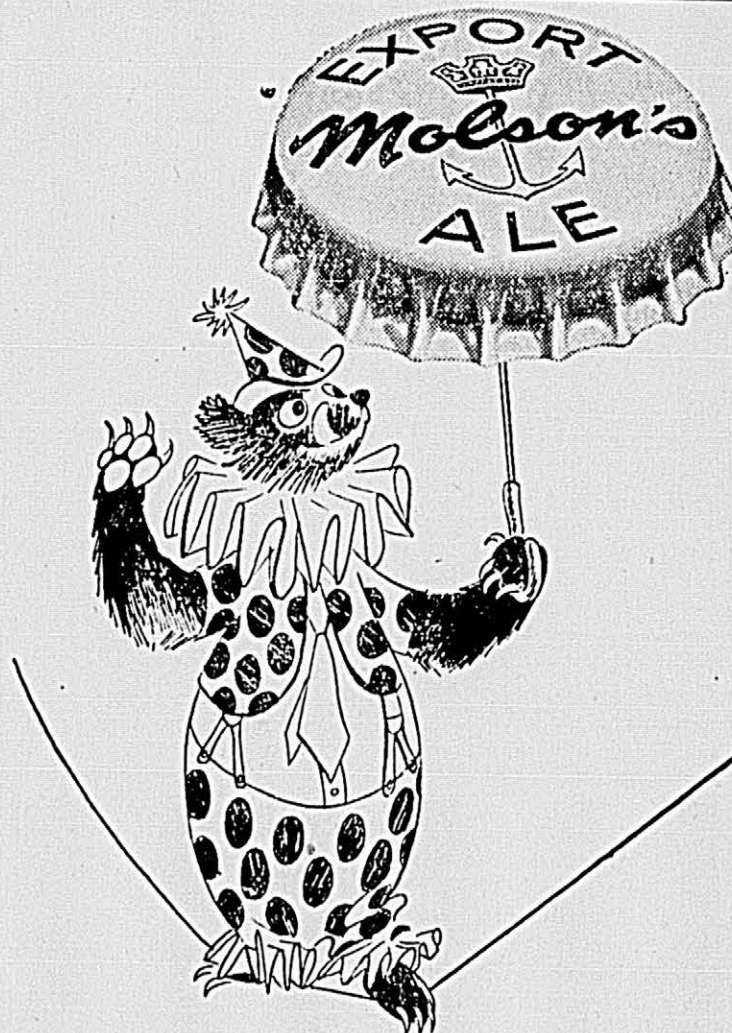
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McGill To Debate Against Queens On 'Doing And Teaching'

"Resolved that he who can does; and he who cannot teaches" will be the topic for the McGill-Queens debate, to take place at 8 pm Friday, December 3 in the Union Clubroom.

Representing McGill at this Intercollegiate debate will be Allison Knox and Ron Sutherland, both "Gold A" debaters. Miss Knox is a member of the SEC and Chairman of local NFCUS committee. Mr. Sutherland is a member of the Debating Union Executive.

"Come and see what McGill debaters can do to Queens that the football team couldn't do," a member of the Debating Union Executive has said. He went on to say that as the debate should prove extremely humorous and entertaining, a large crowd was expected.

Polish Art Exhibition At Redpath Museum

The Polish Art Exhibition was opened on Tuesday night at the Redpath Museum for an eleven day stay. Dean Fieldhouse introduced Dr. B. Zaborski, Professor of Geography at McGill and Dr. T. Brzezinski, President of the Polish-Canadian Congress under whose patronage the exhibition is being held.

Both speakers said a few words of greeting, Dr. Fieldhouse cut the tape, and the exhibition was declared open.

The exhibition consists of works both of Polish artists living in Canada and of many older pictures lent from collections in Montreal. Some of these pictures are for sale, ranging in price from Josef Sygilla-Mazur's "Landscape" at five hundred and fifty dollars to a majolica bowl by Konrad and Krystyna Sadowska at three dollars.

Dennis The Menace Is Featured Guest At Prom this Friday

There once was a menace called Dennis

Who went to a Prom in Venice, He danced through the night 'Neath Italian moonlight That menace called Dennis in Venice.

The Prom Committee urges one and all to follow the example of Dennis the Menace and come to "One Night in Venice" this Friday.

Russ Meredith and his orchestra will provide the music, and an Italian Trio will further Italian atmosphere by serenading among the tables.

Tickets may be obtained at the door, but they may be bought in advance at the Union and in the Arts and Engineering Buildings for \$3.00 per couple.

Decorations carrying out a Venetian theme will be displayed on the premises; the Committee wishes to thank Dr. Andrea Valentino of the Italian State Tourist Office for his help with the decorations.

MARIANNE LYRICAL ROMANCE PIERRE PATELIN SLAPSTICK

The North American English premiere of de Musset's "The Caprice of Marianne" along with John Allen's new adaptation of the medieval "Farce of Pierre Pathelin" will be presented by the McGill University's Department of English on December 9, 10, and 11 in Moysse Hall.

"The Caprice of Marianne", recently revived in France was especially translated by Professor S.W. Porter, the director of dramatic production at McGill. It is a tragic comedy written in the same vein as Moliere's "The Misanthrope". The

"Farce of Pierre Pathelin," on the other hand is the ancestor of the farces of Moliere.

These two productions will give many English theatre-goers the opportunity of viewing French theatrical traditions for the first time.

Unlike the earlier productions of "Hippolytus" and "Measure for Measure" which gave the student actors the problems of Greek tragedy, and Shakespearean poetry, these two French plays will provide the difficulties encountered in

slapstick farce and lyrical romance.

The "Farce of Pierre Pathelin" is a human record of French medieval life. It presents a picture of the poor people outwitting justice. The actors must strive to combine the techniques of buffonery with respect for honest characterization.

"The Caprice of Marianne," on the other hand, belongs to a different form of drama. Love and friendship are sacred mysteries, and unashamed to express passionate feelings in poetic language. As a result, the actors must strive to speak and act with an elegance which is not present in the modern theatre, and create a direct expression of the characters' feelings.

INQUIRING REPORTER THE CANDIDATES SPEAK

By Irwin Margolese

As a sequel to last Tuesday's column, each candidate was asked two questions dealing with subjects of prime importance to both the student and the SEC. The following, constitute the second set of questions asked your candidate:

3) (a): Do you think that the Bookstore Rebates should be continued?

(b): If not, what use do you think should be made of the bookstore profits?

4) Do you approve of publicity banners being hung on the Union, or over Graduates' Row (row between Roddick Gates and the Arts Building)?

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Answer:

Colleen Cooil: (3) "Bookstore rebates should be discontinued or increased to 10%. 3% is insufficient and "red-tape" excessive. The present surplus should be used for improvements in the store itself, e.g., its enlargement and a more efficient cashier system.

(4) "Most certainly banners should be hung on both Graduates Row and the Union. It is an excellent method of advertising major campus activities, not only to McGill students but also to the Montreal public."

Sean Gresham: (3) "Bookstore profits should be used to offset a drop in sales of new books, which would occur when the second-hand book mart is inaugurated."

(4) "Banners could not offend anyone's taste, if they were displayed in front of some ugly edifice such as the engineering building."

Anne Lucas: (4) "Yes, I believe publicity banners should be hung on the road between the Roddick gates and the Arts building. McGill is becoming too stolid. The banners are reminiscent of a more spirited era of McGill."

Barbara Notkin: (3) "Individual returns from the rebates are too small to warrant the amount of time and work necessary to carry out the scheme. Profits should be used as a contribution towards New Union fund or scholarships."

(4): "At an SEC meeting last year, the problem of hanging banners was discussed. Since the practice has been discontinued by a general council vote, the reasons then given, must be sufficient to dismiss the idea again."

John Sanderson: (3) "The present system of book rebates should be abolished since no one benefits appreciably. The profits should be deposited with the SEC, there to be allocated to meet student needs."

(4): "I see no possible reason why banners should not be hung on the Union or Graduates Row. While it might detract from the dignity of the university, it would provide necessary publicity for campus events."

DENTISTRY

Don Beauprie: (3) "The high cost of handling renders impractical the present system of bookstore rebates. Would it be possible to give an immediate refund of ap-

proximately 5% on purchases of \$1.00 or over? Failing this, the profits should be turned over to New Union fund."

(4): "Torn and flapping banners which are displayed look untidy. They are also expensive. However, we should have banners as not only do they advertise student activities, but also add color to the campus. Cheaper materials can be used, and a fine levied for displaying them longer than necessary."

COMMERCE

Clarence Blatt: (3) "I definitely do not think these rebates should be continued as it is not worth the time, effort or expense involved. Instead, the money should be used to lower the Student Society fees for the following year."

(4) "Hanging publicity banners in these places is permissible as long as they do not spoil the surroundings by being loud and gaudy. These spots are excellent as they are in full view of both the public and the student."

John Jackson: (3) "I feel last year's rebate system was both inefficient and ineffective. The surplus could be diverted towards a New Union Fund to show the administration we really want a new Union."

ENGINEERING

Maurice Vezina: (3) "By now the Bookstore should know its approximate annual operating costs; consequently, there is no real need for excessive profits. In some cases the Bookstore sells at higher prices than downtown competitors."

Malcolm Lefcort: (3) "No, I believe the money should be turned over to the SEC, and distributed among the undergraduate societies according to need. To lower selling prices would be unfair to the already established bookstores."

(4) Yes, I definitely do. I believe that banners add a great deal to campus color. Any qualms about cost should be dispelled by a glance at the \$48,000 surplus."

ARCHITECTURE

Radoslav Zuk: (3) "No, since this system does not justify itself. Because the bookstore prices cannot be lowered, the profits should go the Students' Society, and consequently the Student Society fee should be lowered by the average profit per student."

(4) "One over the Graduates Row is justified but only for great events such as Open House or the Winter Carnival. If well done, such a banner adds color to the campus and signifies to the public, the McGill spirit is alive."

Michael Fish: (3) "No, the rebates should not be continued, but used, at present to set up a permanent second-hand book store, and later be given back in lower prices of materials."

(4): "No. However, present publicity facilities are inadequate and a means of supplementing them should be found. Larger notice boards at appropriate locations might be feasible."

LAW

Avrum Cohen: (3) "The rebates are too small to be worthwhile to the individual student. Profits should be cut to a bare minimum and the excess used for a scholarship fund."

AROUND THE WORLD FOR MUTUAL AID

Illustrated Public Lecture
by

Mildred R. Mottahede
NEW YORK

A report on a Global tour for the United Nations Technical Assistance Board as liaison with Governments of countries she visited.

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8.15 pm

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WUS HAS HANDICRAFTS DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

Preview of "India Sale"

by Abigail

The current display of handicrafts in the Redpath Library is one of the most interesting this year. These handicrafts from India and Greece are samples of what will be sold at "India and Greece at McGill", a W.U.S.-sponsored sale.

The first thing that catches one's eye is a tiny alabaster replica of the Taj Mahal, delicately carved and painted in colours representing the various inlays of precious stones on the actual building.

Below this is what looks to the inexperienced eye like an Oriental coach pulled by four horses. Actually it is a 175-year-old ivory model of Bhavadagad Gita, the Holy Book of the Hindus.

Boradabad

Boradabad is famous for its brassware, inlaid with coloured enamel. Here are small ash-trays shaped like slippers and shallow bowls which are used only for decoration. There is also a highly polished brass elephant bell, which on sight one hardly connects with elephants. In India, it is hung around the neck of the elephant when he appears in a ceremonial procession. It seems rather impractical to hang such a lovely bell on a grubby old elephant, but who am I to diddle around with mysterious Eastern customs.

McGill women will be pleased to know that the dolls on display are one of the few articles that the women of India make themselves. Dressed in the colourful costumes

of their respective states, they are only a few of a large collection.

Grecian Plates

Some of the most beautiful things are the plates from Greece. They are coloured by dyes made from the roots of herbs and decorated by a raised carving of the Parthenon. All these ceramics are very handsome; highly polished and the designs on the pottery look like water-colour paintings.

\$1,000 Chess Set

Chess and checker clubs take note: the India Sale has not as yet sold the \$1,000. chess set which used to belong to the Shahjehan who built the Taj Mahal. Thus we are lucky enough to be able to see this masterpiece of craftsmanship again. Believe it or not, this set is said to be over 700 years old.

For those interested in jewelry, the display of jade necklaces and silver filigreed pins will fascinate you. One of the jade bracelets is set in a circle of rubies and another is set in the lacework of silver filigree. The jewelry is placed on bright-coloured silk tissue scarves from Benares. These scarves, always a favourite with the ladies, are banded in gold and embroidered with silver and gold threads.

This an extremely interesting exhibit and well worth seeing. You may be pleased to know that you can buy all of these articles starting Monday. You might even get a bell for your elephant.



ELECTIONS TODAY

POLLING BOOTHS AS FOLLOWS:

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Including School of Fine Arts
School of Social Work
Library School
Education

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McGill Open House 1953.

Winter Carnival 1953-54.

Manager, Rugger team 1954.

COTC (Armoured Corps) 1952-55.

Arts and Science Debating 1952-53.

We are convinced that Mike Butler is the best man to represent the students of Arts and Science in the Students' Executive Council. We wholeheartedly support his program, and feel that his proven ability and sound judgment well suit him for a responsible position in student government.

Mike is strongly in favour of a new Union, and feels that definite Council action is both possible and necessary.

The first step is to approve a concrete plan for the building, so that we may have a specific financial objective. Even more important is active student interest and support for this project.

Use of Students' Society money for a New Union fund is one tangible expression of support, and, Mike thinks, one which the Council can wall afford. He supports the contribution of a substantial part of the \$48,000. surplus to that end.

We support this program. We support Mike Butler for SEC member from Arts and Science.

Leonard Cohen
Rose Macfarlane
Sean Gresham
Mary Cliff
Brian Powell
Althea McQueen

Colleen Cooil



As your elected representative from Arts and Science to the Students' Executive Council, I shall direct my greatest efforts towards the successful achievement of these points:

1. I will urge SEC withdrawal from NFCUS. McGill has long been a member and supplied funds to an organization which has not accomplished its objectives, so far as this university is concerned.

2. I will promote a student Book Exchange. It would reduce students book expenses, and, in addition, provide year-round availability of second-hand textbooks at a central location.

3. I will promote, with ASUS aid, an Arts and Science Journal. Worthwhile papers by Arts and Science students do not receive the recognition they merit.

Colleen Cooil

Pen Sketch

Colleen Cooil is a third year Arts student, majoring in economics and political science. She is an accomplished public speaker and debater. She has had executive experience at the Newman Club, and is assistant Secretary of the Winter Carnival. Colleen has served on committees in the Choral Society and the Players' Club. She is active in athletics, as a member of the McGill Outing Club, the women's hockey team and squash team.

Laura W. Reynolds
Frances Adams
Peter Abbott
John Vipond

Hugh Faulkner



Basically I believe that all decisions made by individual SEC members should, in the end, be made with an eye to the interests of the University as a whole.

To now express dogmatic opinions concerning current campus issues would be

against all that would be correct, for I do not feel I have heard all arguments pro and con on many of these issues and therefore do not feel I can state now how I would vote in the future.

However, I would sincerely welcome the opportunity of working with Marvin Gameroff in an effort to continue his good work.

Hugh Faulkner

Pen Sketch

We have all personally known Hugh Faulkner for a number of years, and we know of absolutely no one whom we could more strongly recommend for SEC.

In such positions as an experienced Winter Carnival executive and as president of the IFC he has admirably demonstrated that he has outstanding powers of leadership and organization, together with an exceptional personality.

Hugh has been very active in every phase of campus life from McGill Open House to an executive in the United Nations Club. We who are privileged to sign Hugh's pen sketch, sincerely hope you will vote for him.

Jaime Robertson Leonard Cohen
Erick Wang Bob Hutcheson
Lionel Whitman Sue Racey

John Sanderson



Although it seems to be regular political practice, I consider it hypocritical to make campaign promises that one has no intention of keeping. Therefore I shall not do so.

The SEC is largely an administrative body and as such endeavors to act as the Executive Council of you, the students. In the short space available I can only state certain issues that I believe should be brought before the SEC. In brief:

1. We want cheerleaderettes!
2. The feasibility of a faculty-wide Book Exchange.

3. The publishing of official SEC minutes.

4. Immediate action on a new Union.

5. The large budget surplus of the SEC.

6. The furtherance of better relations between McGill and the honorable Premier of Quebec.

In short, I sincerely promise to represent my fellow students to the best of my ability and to do my utmost to carry out their wishes.

John Sanderson

Pen Sketch

At Montreal High John was Editor of the Annual and on the Students' Council.

Since coming to McGill on a public speaking scholarship, he has been a Bovey Shield Finalist, a cheerleader, on the Senior Track Team, the Scarlet Key Society and is on the Winter Carnival Executive.

We feel that this is an ideal background for an SEC representative.

Jean-Eudes Guy
J. H. Donahue
Jack London
Stig Harvor
Stephen Bleyer
Michel LeBlanc

Sean Gresham

NO
PICTURE
AVAILABLE
AT
PRESS
TIME

Navy 1941-1946, 4½ years as executive officer.

UNESCO 1947 Beaux Arts Ball Committee (Paris).

Toronto Chess Club.

McGill Rugger Club, etc.

Sean's platform is as follows: —

1. That McGill secede from

NFCUS.

2. To the perennial 'New Union' — yes.

3. Review of club finances.

4. Introduce a motion that required sports be dropped from the academic curriculum.

As Sean does not wish to make this a popularity pole, he is not collecting names to append underneath.

ELECTIONS
FOR
SEC REPS
DEC. 2

Barbara Notkin



The planks of my platform are practical and purposeful.

1) Typewriters for student use in an unused library room. Term papers and notes can be typed by all at a minimum cost.

2) Co-operative support for the McGill National Club Council towards

the realization of an International House.

3) Opportunities to watch SEC at work through periodic open meetings.

4) Strengthening McGill NFCUS to fight within the National Organization for principles and programs that will make it work.

5) Stressing necessity of New Union through concrete suggestions by a reorganized committee.

6) Distribution of the surplus funds (\$18,000) proportional to campus needs: New Union (50%), student activities, maintenance of old Union.

7) Speedy realization of a second hand book exchange open to all students.

Barbara Notkin

Pen Sketch

We endorse Barbara for SEC Representative because:

1. Her two years on the ASUS Executive have acquainted her with the needs and problems of that Faculty.

2. Her positions on Freshman Reception Committee, WUS Committee, Hillel Governing Board, and Daily (Associate Features Editor) have developed her initiative and responsibility.

3. Her presentation of 1954's Professors' Raft has proven her organizational qualities.

4. Her election to the Red Wing Society and Women's Union Executive has shown her enthusiasm and co-operation in whatever she undertakes.

5. Concurrently, she holds a University Scholarship.

John Stubbs
Charlotte Gulick
Patty Mowat
Herb English
Mitch Klein
Les Jonas

lieve, assures a conscientious representative.

Patty Mowat
Eve Wright
John Stubbs

Les Jonas
Doug Turner
Sue Racey

Anne Lucas



I believe that the SEC, being the representative body of the McGill students, and the voice of the campus, should contain individuals with varied experience, practical knowledge, and a keen interest in student affairs; particularly on important campus issues.

I believe members of the SEC should urge greater participation in, and recognition of the many activities on the campus.

If elected, I will uphold these principles and work hard and sincerely on any problem which confronts the SEC.

Anne Lucas

Pen Sketch

Anne Lucas, possessing an outstanding and varied record, entered McGill from Compton in 1952. Active in Choral Society, NFCUS and Winter Carnival skating in her freshman year, she worked for the Carnival Committee as a sophomore and was a Big Sister in Freshmen Receptions. That year, the Women's Union made her co-chairman of the Graduate Dinner. On the executive of the 1954-1955 Athletics Nights Committee, she is also to help with SCOPE and has been appointed as Telephone Committee Chairman by the Women's Union. Each year, she has campaigned for Combined Charities.

We, the undersigned, are certain that Anne's proven talent, diversified interests and her genuine ability to work harmoniously with others will be a definite asset to the SEC.

Agnes White
Jack Greenstein
Robert E. Roberts
James B. Creighton
Michael Lansdown
Lionel Whitman

Wilson Southam



While routine administration and hard work comprise the greater part of the Student Executive Council's responsibilities it is not, and should not become, a static organization devoted only to the conservation of its present achievements.

As a member of the New Union House Committee I have already pledged myself to work towards the earliest possible completion of a carefully planned Student's Union.

As a member of the executive of the World University Service I am definitely in favour of a vigorous inter-varsity and international policy. This includes NFCUS.

If elected I will do my utmost in the Council's work towards a realistic handling of "current" surpluses and the establishment of a student's book exchange.

Wilson Southam

Pen Sketch

During two years at McGill Wilson has held many responsible executive positions, carrying out their related duties willingly and efficiently. His record should speak for itself:

Combined Charities Executive '52, '53, Chairman '54; Winter Carnival Executive '52, '53; Mount Royal Night Chairman '54; Executive of the Junior Prom '53; Chairman of Convocation Ball '53; New Union House Committee '54; W.U.S. Executive '54.

Coupled with the practical administrative ability which comes from his executive experience is a visionary idealism which, we be-

ARCHITECTURE

Michael Fish



Mike entered McGill in 1950 from Westmount High where he was the President of the Student Council.

Throughout his years at McGill, in recognition of his capabilities and responsibility, he has worked his way up to the top in his

various activities:

From working on decorations and the ball for the past two years, he was awarded the position of Spirit Chairman for the Winter Carnival last year; in the same way he held the post of Treasurer of the McGill Prom, '54.

With his experience gained from being in charge of Football dances and pep rallies, Mike now holds a position on the Executive of the Red and White Committee.

Mike has also worked on the Combined Charities Committee and on Meet McGill; as well as taking part in Intramural sports, he has trained with, and is now an officer in the UNTD.

Because of his distinguished past record, and for his executive abilities and capacity for hard work, we the undersigned support Mike Fish, and believe that both the School of Architecture and the Students' Executive Council will benefit from his election.

Christine Poznanska
Len Warshaw
Harry Kantti
Russell Yapp
Marvin Cohen
Luis R. Dada

Radoslav Zuk



Rad Zuk entered McGill in 1951 after a highly successful high school career in Europe. From his first year at this University Rad was active on various student societies demonstrating his great organizing and executive abilities.

His many past and present activities include:

Vice President and Financial Secretary of the McGill Ukrainian Club.

Founder and President of the Music Club.

President of the Intercollegiate Ukr. Catholic Student Society in Montreal.

Member of the Central Executive of the World Federation of Ukr. Catholic Students.

In 1953 Rad received a SEC award for his services to the Student Society. Most recently he was in charge of the Ukr. Art Exhibition at the Redpath Museum.

Besides his many other activities Rad showed always a keen interest in the student life at our school, and is well acquainted with all its problems.

Because of his wide experience and personal abilities Rad Zuk is well qualified to represent the School of Architecture on the SEC, and therefore we heartily recommend him for this position.

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J. H. Donahue
Jack London
Stig Harvor
Stephen Bleyer
Michel LeBlanc

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COMMERCE

Clarence Blatt



It would be easy to make a long list of grandiose promises that are impossible to carry out. I just support the following platform:

A committee should be organized to allocate money donated to the SEC. In this way admission

to student functions could be lowered.

The SEC should curtail expenses for capital improvements on the present Union; this money could be put to better use for a new one.

Much red tape is involved in money transactions between different organizations of the SEC. The Daily and the Revue pay rent to the Union for the use of their offices. This type of budgeting should be eliminated.

If elected I shall perform my duties to the best of my ability.

Clarence Blatt

Pen Sketch

Your choice for Commerce Representative to the SEC is a vital one, as he fills the post of Financial Director. We, the undersigned, believe Clarence Blatt is suited for this position.

Last year Clarence was Assistant Business Manager of the Red and White Revue and in this capacity learned how the SEC finances its functions. This year he is Business Manager.

He has been Treasurer of his fraternity for two years, and has worked on the Daily and at Hillel.

John Vipond
Mitch Klein
Kenny Asch
Don Wood
Peter Hale
Wendy Quain

John Jackson



If elected my policy as Commerce representative will be:

1. A closer liaison between the CUS and the SEC.

2. FINANCE.

(a) Demand that this year's Surplus be spent only in the interests of the whole University. (b) There must be

an Annual Inventory of all club Assets.

3. I personally feel that the present NFCUS organization offers nothing for McGill students.

4. Emphasize the need of a New Union to the University Administration.

5. Investigate the possibility of reestablishing a 5-day Daily.

At all times the students interests will be my primary consideration.

John Jackson

Pen Sketch

Experience, Energy, Efficiency, Enthusiasm. These are the qualities that make John Jackson our outstanding choice for the SEC. He has already made a remarkable contribution to his university. He will continue to do so.

John is at present the elected Secretary of the Scarlet Key, Sports Editor of the Annual and Business Manager of the Fig Leaf. Last year he was Chairman of the IAC budget committee, organised the tickets and invitations for McGill Open House and was Assistant Sports Editor of the Annual. He has played for three years (two as Captain) on the Intercollegiate Championship Rugby team and was on the Intermediate track team for two years.

Bruce Hutchison
Sue Racey
Peter Abbott
Lionel Whitman
Peter Reid
Paddy Winsor

DENTISTRY

Donald Beauprie



During the seven years that he has attended McGill, Don Beauprie has been active in extra-curricular affairs.

At Dawson College, he was vice-president of the Camera Club, and participant in many nocturnal water-fights.

While at McGill, he was a member of the Chemical Institute of Canada, and the Rifle Club.

A 1951 Chemistry graduate, Don gained a year's business experience, then returned to the faculty of Dentistry, where he was elected class social chairman in first year.

At present, he is class purchasing agent, vice-president of the Dental Undergraduate Society, Chairman of the Library Committee, a member of the SCM, and dental representative to the Scarlet Key Society.

Don has always been keenly interested in, and an active supporter of dental undergraduate activities. He devotes much of his valuable time to his fellow students with the busy job of purchasing agent.

In view of these qualifications, we believe that Don Beauprie will capably represent the Dental students if elected to the Student Executive Council.

Joseph D. Mascis
Jack W. Padveen
G. Ian MacKay
Wm. G. Downes
Robert G. Balderson
H. Graham Pettapiece

Frank Shamy



Too often in past years, the true functions of dentistry's SEC representative have not been seriously considered in the election of a candidate. The SEC is not an honour wherein membership is an award; it is, rather, the governing body of the Students' Society and is the official spokesman for all students.

If dentistry wishes to have a respected and powerful voice on the Council — a guarantee of adequate representation — then dentistry must elect a candidate with (1) experience in campus-wide student affairs and (2) an understanding of the problems specific to dental students.

Frank Shamy is our candidate for the SEC because we believe he is exceptionally qualified for this post. His record at McGill over the past six years speaks conclusively for itself. It characterizes a popular and successful leader whose extra-curricular activity has brought him in contact with all phases of student life. Briefly, his record is: —

(1) Daily, 1949-53; Asst. Sports Editor, 1951-52; Executive Editor (Managing Board), 1952-53.

(2) Junior Prom Executive, 1951.

(3) Handbook, Editor-in-chief, 1951-52.

(4) Dental Review, 1952-54; Managing Editor 1953-54.

(5) Class President, 3rd year dentistry, 1954-55.

(6) Sir William Macdonald Scholarship, 1951-52; Faculty Scholarship, Arts & Science, 1952-53.

Richard G. Topazian
Clyde S. Whitman
Albert J. Schutz
Edward Slapcoff
David R. P. Sharp
Gilles Boucher

VOTE!

Remaining Date Highlights For First Term

McGill Prom	December 3
India Sale	December 6-9
Last Daily before Christmas	December 7
Music Festival	December 8
C.U.S. Gen Night	December 10
Athletics Nite	December 11
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ENGINEERING

David C. Ellis



If elected, I promise to uphold and encourage the interest of the Engineering Undergraduates to the best of my ability.

I am in favor of NFCUS as a body representing Canadian Student opinion, but unless a definite program benefiting all students in member Universities is followed, I feel that the money given to its support is being wasted.

A new Union is obviously needed. So far this year the SEC has shown a surplus. Instead of giving free dances, this money could be put to better use, for example, in a New Union Fund.

I am against the rebate given to students from the Book Store profits and heartily endorse a scholarship fund to be set up from these profits.

David C. Ellis

Pen Sketch

We fully endorse Dave Ellis as the logical choice for Engineering Representative to the SEC. Since entering McGill in 1951 he has shown himself to be a competent organizer and willing worker as exemplified by the following enumeration of his activities: —

Plumber's Ball Committee—1954
Treasurer, 1955 Co-Chairman;
Scarlet Key — 1954;
Freshman Reception Committee — 1955 — Chairman of the Football Dances;
Winter Carnival — 1954.

In view of these facts, we will place our vote for Dave on December 2nd.

Brian D. Blair
Lionel A. Quinn
Mel Mikalachki
John A. Abbott
Graham R. Ross
John Metrakos

Malcolm Lefcort



First and foremost, I promise to do my best to represent the best interests of Engineering at all times, both in my capacity as Engineering representative on the SEC and as a member of the EUS executive. As a member of the SEC I would...

1) Strive to promote better understanding between the EUS and other undergraduate bodies on campus. Engineering is now a recognized and honorable profession. It's time this was realized on campus.

2) Agitate for two Engineering representatives on the SEC.

3) Work towards a new and improved Union.

As a member of the EUS executive I would try to improve the overcrowded locker room situation and the inadequate common room facilities.

Malcolm D. Lefcort

Pen Sketch

Entering McGill in 1951 from Westmount High School, Malcolm has maintained an enviable scholastic record as well as a high interest in the affairs of the EUS and the SEC. He has been a University Scholar for the last three years and a member of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Honor Society for the last two.

We feel that his unequalled ability combined with his interest in the welfare of our faculty make Malcolm Lefcort the man most suited for Engineering representative on the SEC.

John B. Haire
Bert Williams
Manny Litwin
Pierre A. L'Ecuier
Ian Rutherford
Michael Orlander

Maurice G. Vezina



As candidate for the post of SEC Representative, I feel it is my duty to make a definite statement as to what work I shall do if elected:

1. Engineers should have Greater Recognition and Voice on the Campus.

2. A Weekly Column in the Daily, stressing the Professional Character of Engineering.

3. A solution to an urgent need: more lockers.

4. The New Union should be near the Engineering Building. I shall press for exclusively engineering facilities.

5. An Engineering Queen.

6. Greater attention, coverage and publicity in the Daily for intramural sports.

In conclusion, may I say that I have served on the EUS Executive and that, with your support, I shall continue to serve with a true engineering spirit.

Maurice G. Vezina

Pen Sketch

"Mo" Vezina is a logical choice for SEC, because of his fine capabilities as a leader and because of his extensive background of knowledge and experience.

He is 23 years old and in Civil 4. He graduated from Loyola College 1952 as B.A. and entered Eng. 2 at McGill. Activities at McGill: Publicity Manager, EUS Executive, 1954; Chairman of Polytechnique, McGill Smoker, 1954; Co-Chairman of Speaker's Forum, 1954; Member OEA Honorary Society.

S. Lake
Joe Schneider
L. B. Trobin
Pierre Arseneault
Henry Strozzyk
John Sinanis

LAW

Avrum Cohen



An SEC member must:

1. Encourage and hear opinions from those he represents on matters which are or should be the subject of SEC consideration, and voice these at meetings;

2. Attend all meetings to keep those he represents informed

on its proceedings, and to give them a voice and vote;

3. Keep those students informed by posting minutes of SEC meetings on the Faculty bulletin board;

4. Give the time and work necessary to carry out these duties. If elected, I will do these things.

Avrum Cohen

Pen Sketch

1. As a scholar, Avrum has proved himself by being awarded MacDonald Entrance, A. & S. Faculty, and University scholarships, by graduating from Arts with Great Distinction in the General Course, by leading his BCL 1 class.

2. As a participant in campus activities, he has been active in interclass, interfaculty, intercollegiate debating, was member of his B.A.I. class executive, member and chairman of the A. & S. Debating Committee, member of the executive of the Debating Union Society, chairman of the Model Parliament Steering Committee, member of the Combined Charities Executive; received the "Gold A" in debating, the A. & S. debating championship in 1951 and 1953, "A" and "B" ASUS awards for executive ability.

Because of these facts, we support him.

G. Marin
Sol Bierbrier
John Todd
Gerald Cooper
Morris Chaikelson
Jean-Réal Cardin

Danny Kingstone



I can only offer my sweat and my toil. I can only promise to do my best.

Danny Kingstone
Pen Sketch
He is a good

guy.
Mrs. F. Kingstone
Mr. A. Kingstone
Eddie Kingstone

VOTE!

Blues in the Bank



Bank managers often figure in novels, plays and movies but the latest version of Kafka's "The Trial" is the first time one's been given the leading role in an opera. It's a two-hour part for tenor. One morning he's unaccountably arrested. From then on, he staggers from one cold hope to another, never learning what he is accused of, or who his accusers are. At the final curtain he's marched off and stabbed to death by men he doesn't know. The score has more barking sound effects than music and bears out one critic's contention that "The Trial" proves to be just that.

While some Royal Bank managers have good tenor voices, their main job is looking after customers' cash, and making a little for the bank, too. They're always glad to have McGill men as depositors because though the amounts may be small, they have a habit of growing into respectable sums after graduation. And we like to be in on the ground floor. There are six Royal Bank branches near McGill - Peel & Sherbrooke, St. Catherine & McGill College, St. Catherine & Stanley, Sherbrooke & Bleury, Sherbrooke & Guy and Sherbrooke & Fort. The Royal Bank of Canada.



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The Edinburgh School, arranged jointly by the Scottish Universities, will deal with a historical

survey of European civilization.

In London the course on Art, Literature And Music In England, 1660-1780 will use the special material for study of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries preserved in London's buildings, galleries and records.

At Stratford-upon-Avon the course on Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama is being arranged under the auspices of the University of Birmingham. Politics and literature in the twentieth century will be studied at Oxford.

Each course will run about six

weeks, from the beginning of July until the middle of August, and will have from 80 to 140 students.

Accommodations for these courses will vary; two per hotel room in Stratford, separate rooms in the other universities, with meals taken communally at Oxford. In most cases library facilities are easily accessible.

The fees are as follows: Birmingham, \$204 for room, board and tuition. Tuition alone at Oxford, \$212, at London, \$187, Scottish Universities, \$212.

Further information and full brochures can be obtained from Dr. J. F. Lessy, Secretary of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

VENICE

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FORMAL

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WOMEN'S UNION

VICE-PRESIDENT

Jean-Ann Clarke



We the undersigned support Jean-Ann Clarke, who is running for the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union.

Jean-Ann is a third year Commerce student. She attended high school in Jamaica, where she was Vice-President of her class.

For the past three years at McGill she has worked on Combined Charities and helped with the Annual sales. Last year she participated in the Water Show, and also worked with the Red and White Revue. Since 1953 she has been a member of the Red Wing Society. This year she is 3rd year resident member-at-large on the Women's Union.

Charlotte Gulick
Mary Hatfield
Anna Binder
Alison Knox
Althea McQueen
Brenda Miller

Janet Cross



Westmount High — 1. President of the Glee Club; 2. President of the Red Cross; 3. Friday-Nite Committee; 4. Received Award of Honour for most all-round girl in scholastic and non-academic activities; 5. Secretary, Westmount Hobby Show.

McGill — 1. Member-at-Large of Women's Union 1953-54; 2. Chairman, Women's Union Book Exchange; 3. Big Sister, Freshette Reception; 4. Winter Carnival, 1953-54; 5. Choral Society; 6. MOC Co-editor of newsletter; 7. Blood Donor Clinic, Volunteer Worker; 8. Intramural basketball.

Obviously, Janet, a second year Arts student, is the girl for the job of Women's Union Vice-President. Elect her!

Irene Droste
Carolyn V. Chislett
Eleanor Blanchard
Blair E. Borden
Janet LeDain
Anne Lucas

Lorna Hutcheon



Lorna Hutcheon came to McGill from Duxbury, Mass. and is in third year Arts. While at high school she took part in varied activities. She was editor of her school yearbook, held class offices, and participated in many sports.

At McGill Lorna has continued her interest in extra-curricular activities by participating in Annual sales, Combined Charities and Choral Society in her first two years. This year she is the Graduate Editor of the McGill Annual.

With her interest and experience we, the undersigned, feel that for a competent vice-president of the Women's Union, you should support Lorna Hutcheon.

Merne Perry
Joan E. Johnstone
Agnes White
Pat Irvine
Eve Wright
Patty Mowat

FIRST YEAR MEMBER

Joan Fish



For her outstanding past record and for the qualities of dependability and keenness which she possesses, we the undersigned feel that this post could be filled by no more able person than Joan Fish, graduate of Westmount High.

Following is a list of Joan's high school activities. She was an official delegate to the National Hi-Y conference, decorations chairman for Friday-Nite club, executive of Dramatics club, representative on the Student Council, manager of swimming and tennis teams, school badminton, choral society, current events club, and cheerleaderette.

In McGill, Joan has been active with the Combined Charities and McGill Prom Committees.

Patty Mowat
Paula Donly
Marg Deanesly
Gail Jaccaci
Flavia Grant-Duff
Micaela Brown

Judy Spofford



Judy Spofford is from Pittsfield, Massachusetts. She graduated from the Northfield School for Girls. She won the American Legion Award for leadership and scholarship, was a member of the student council, the extra-curricular committee, Choral Society executive, and president of the Outing Club. She was on the swimming and ski teams.

Judy's ability has been proved to us in her short time at McGill, as she's on the RVC house council, member of Choral Society, MOC and Radio Workshop, and hopes to make the swimming and ski teams.

We who support her feel this record is testimony of the job she'll do.

Ruth Reynolds
Vaughan Cooper
Shirley Ewing
Frances Wright
Jill Manson

2ND OR 3RD YEAR NON-RESIDENT

Janet Buzzell



Janet came to McGill from Westmount where she had greatly distinguished herself. She has proved to be a willing worker and has successfully held numerous executive positions including both secretary and treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Association, as well as secretary of the Girls' Hi-Y Club.

At McGill she has helped with the Freshman Reception, worked with the "Old McGill" staff and canvassed for the Combined Charities. Jan already knows the Women's Union as she spent some time in the book exchange.

Jan is certainly a competent and responsible person and can well fulfill any task set before her.

Jackie Bieler
Pru Aykroyd
Wendy Brock
Patty Mowat
Michaela Brown

Joyce Carruthers



While attending St. Augustine High, Joyce held several executive positions and showed intellectual ability by standing second in the province in Junior Matriculation.

A third year Arts student, Joyce has participated in many activities at McGill. She was on the ASUS class executive and Newman executive in her first year. Active in sports, intramural and intercity, Joyce is a representative on the Intramural Sports Council.

Joyce has worked on several projects, such as publicity for the McGill Prom and the Choral Society, and Combined Charities. She has also been a member of several campus clubs including Players Club and MOC.

Merne Perry
Joan Johnstone
Barbara Wilson
Sonia Salisbury-Weil
Mary Szwarc

Renée Perrault



Renée was born in Montreal, and attended school at King's Hall, Compton. There she proved to be an ardent and enthusiastic worker. Even with all her activities, she graduated with high first class honors. Renée entered McGill in 1953, after

spending one year taking a secretarial course at the Mother House. While at McGill, Renée has worked on Combined Charities, Winter Carnival, and is at present secretary of the Plumber's Ball Committee. We sincerely believe that Renée will prove to be a valuable asset to the Woman's Union and will provide staunch support for its advancement and welfare.

Judy Cliff
Mary Hubbard
Barbara Shipman
Althea McQueen
Flavia Grant Duff
Phyllis Rubin

2ND OR 3RD YEAR RESIDENT

Rosalind Hudson



Rosalind Hudson is running for the position of Second Year Resident Member-at-Large for the Women's Union. She is in her second year in Science at McGill and attended school in Barbados where she was vice-headgirl, prefect and House Captain. Rosalind is very interested in sports and captained the Tennis and Cricket teams at school. She was also leader of the school Glee Club. At present she is the Publicity Manager of the Canterbury Club and she has taken part in many other campus-wide activities.

Suzette DeWolf
Diane Boyd
Anne Aitken
Jill Manson
Edith M. Kennedy
Eulalia C. Lochner

Janet LeDain



Janet, at Trafalgar School, was Junior Red Cross finance chairman, edited School Magazine, was prefect, and headed her house. Climaxing her school activity she won the Trafalgar Cup, highest all-round award obtainable.

At McGill, 1953, in Physical Education, she was on the Intramural Basketball Team and Modern Dance Club. Now, Arts 2, is secretary of the Club, is on RVC House Council, does Women's Union Publicity. Due to Janet's varied experience, —attendance at a Montreal School, subsequent life in residence; Physical Education and Arts; and work for Women's Union, — we feel she can justly represent and do valuable work.

Eve Wright
Jean Buttle
Flavia Grant-Duff
Barbara Shipman
Mary Cliff
Rose Macfarlane

Brenda Miller



Brenda Miller came to McGill from Toronto where she attended Leaside High School. There she was active in both athletic and scholastic extra-curricular activities. Brenda continued her enthusiastic participation when she came to McGill in 1952.

Since then she has worked on: water shows, athletic previews and freshman reception.

She has held the following executive positions:

1. Manager of Women's Volleyball Team, 1953-54;

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2. President of Modern Dance Club, 1954-55;
3. Member of the M.W.S.A.A. Council, 1952-53-54-55.

As a result of this outstanding record; we nominate Brenda for Member at Large, believing that she is fully capable to do an excellent job.

Mary Hatfield
Wendy Brock
Joan McQueen
Carol Bond
Burleigh Ballantyne

Mac's Failt-Ye Times Goes Multilithed

By Don Allen

Macdonald College, Que., Dec. 1 — College newspapers needn't cost money, they can make money, student editors on this McGill University campus believe, and they've proved their point so far this session with a new form of Macdonald's weekly Failt-Ye Times.

Costs of the popular weekly (circulation 1,000) have been slashed up to 80% by changeover from printed to multilithed format, with

students looking to production as well as editorial work.

Advertising revenue now exceeds production costs for the first time in the paper's 17 years. Last session's revenue accounted for but one-third of \$90 weekly expenses and funds from other campus activity were diverted to meet consistent loss.

Multilith costs are as low as \$20 a week.

Forced Changeover

Changeover to multilith format was authorized last session when editors were faced with the alternative of finding cheaper methods of production or abandoning the newspaper field. Macdonald College students publish the weekly

Failt-Ye and a college yearbook, The Clan Macdonald.

Greatly decreased registration since veteran classes of post-war years have forced curtailment of extracurricular expenditures in most fields, Anthony deFreitas, Agr. IV, Director of Publications, reports.

The new Failt-Ye is able to reproduce photographs and drawings and to use colours far more readily on student-purchased multigraph apparatus than the more expensive printed form, and is being well received by the finance-conscious student body, deFreitas told The Daily in an interview here recently.

THE JOHANNESBURG BOILERMAKERS

by Stanley Hartt

"Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast". So said William Congreve in his wisdom. It is too bad that poor Willy did not live in the twentieth century, for he would have seen his famous line adopted as the basis of modern popular music. In 1954, music is expressly written for the purpose of soothing the savage breast and, in several cases, actually seems to have been written by the savages themselves.

The reduction of popular music to a combination of guttural sounds by those who are never merry when they hear sweet music has not, however, altered the gullibility of the modern population. The typical popular song, warbled by a group of trained seals with background music supplied by the firemen's rhythm band, will sell several million copies, before it returns to the junk heap from whence it came.

Sure Thing

Nor do our composers display any great initiative or originality in creating lyrics or titles to their masterpieces. They simply station themselves as near as possible to someone with chronic indigestion and record any or all audible sounds. To these they add six or seven words taken at random from the glossary of a second grade text-book. Mixing these at will,

they produce what is commonly known as a "sure thing" and dish it up for public consumption. What is more, these absurd manifestations of modern decadence are recorded on "high-fidelity" machines so that the listener might not miss one incongruous sound. The disconcerted listener must, therefore, revert to amateurism and retire to a solitary corner where he can play his beloved glockenspiel, fondly recalling the days when grunts and gibberish were reserved for apes and lesser intellects.

Music Shop

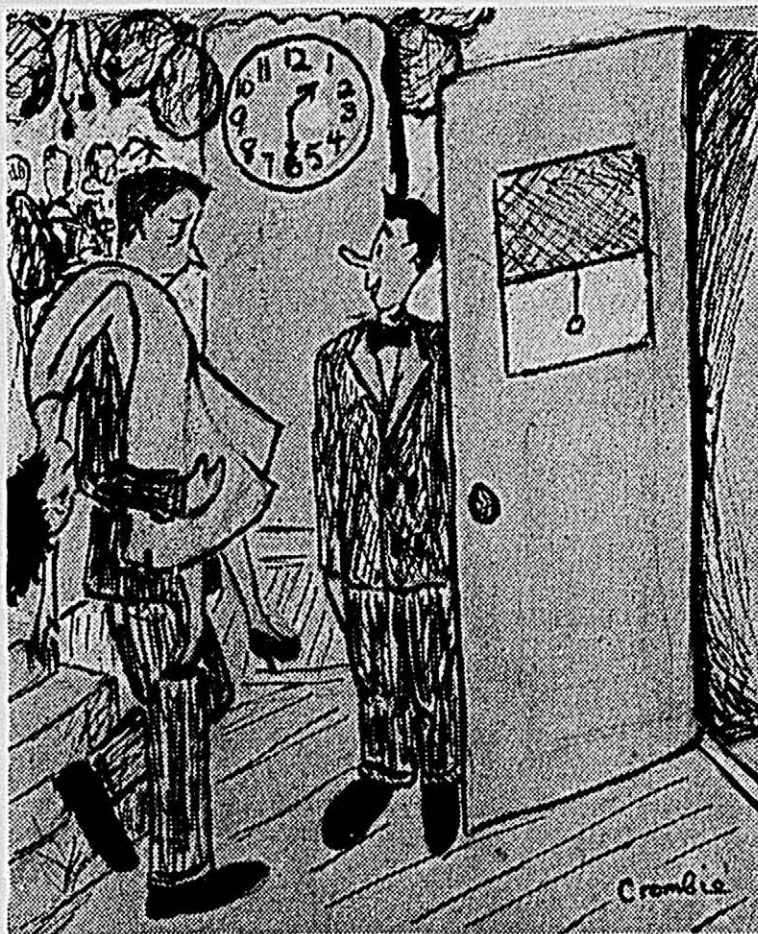
Should he visit a music shop, the average music lover would be astonished by the deplorable sight of hundreds of screaming young teen-age girls fighting to get near the counter so that they may buy a copy of "Blip Blop (The Plumbers' Tune)" sung by the Three Drips, or "Ugh Lugh (Native Chant)" played by the Johannesburg Boilermakers. At another counter he would be equally dismayed to watch as these same females tear each other to bits in order to purchase "Wish, Wash, Shloosh" with superb vocal harmony by Three Suds and a Dud, or "Quack Quack Mambo" (from the opera of the same name) featuring the Latin American rhy-

thms of Ignatius Rio and his Blackfoot Trio.

Sufferers

While it is true, as George Herbert said, that "music helps not the toothache", we feel that it is quite unnecessary for music to be the CAUSE of the toothache. The inhabitants of this continent are sufferers of long standing and apparently are resigned to suffer eternally. We are condemned to listen to the monotonous discords and boredom incarnate to which we are at present subjected. The outlook for the future is dim.

Perhaps all is really NOT lost. Some day in the future we might conceivably revert to barbarism. Perhaps we will more greatly appreciate our music in THAT state, to which it has preceded us.



"Well, you WOULD spike her Ginger Ale."

Stratford Festival

Stratford, Ontario, Nov. 23. — Tyrone Guthrie, Director of Canada's Stratford Festival, announced that the organization would carry out its decision to stick with Shakespeare this year. He named the two Shakespearean newcomers to the Festival stage — "Julius Caesar" and "The Merchant of Venice" for production this summer. He added that "Oedipus Rex", would be revived for a limited number of performances this season.

The British Director said that he would be directing one of the

Shakespearean plays; Michael Langham, English producer from London's West End, would produce the other.

Frederick Valk, Czechoslovakian screen and stage actor who since the war has been playing prominent roles with London's Old Vic and in British films has been engaged to appear as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" with Frances Hyland as Portia. Lorne Greene, Canadian actor who recently co-starred with Katherine Cornell in the New York produc-

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Wrestling . . .

McGill's matmen, under coach Allan Turnbull, will meet Toronto on Dec. 11 as part of the first Athletics Night at the Gym, and not YMHA as was previously reported.

The team to go against Toronto will be chosen tonight. Elimination matches between wrestlers in the same weight class will be held in the Gym tonight starting at 5 o'clock in the B.W.F. room, with the winners going against Toronto on the 11th. All wrestlers must turn out tonight to be considered for the upcoming match.

The call for wrestlers has not been fully answered. More men are needed, especially those who weigh in between 140 and 160 lbs. Experience is not necessary, as coach Turnbull is a leading authority on the sport and an excellent teacher of it. Even those with bad eyesight can wrestle, so a big turnout is hoped for. Practices are between 5 and 6:30 in the evenings on Tues. and Thurs. in the B.W.F. room.

LOST

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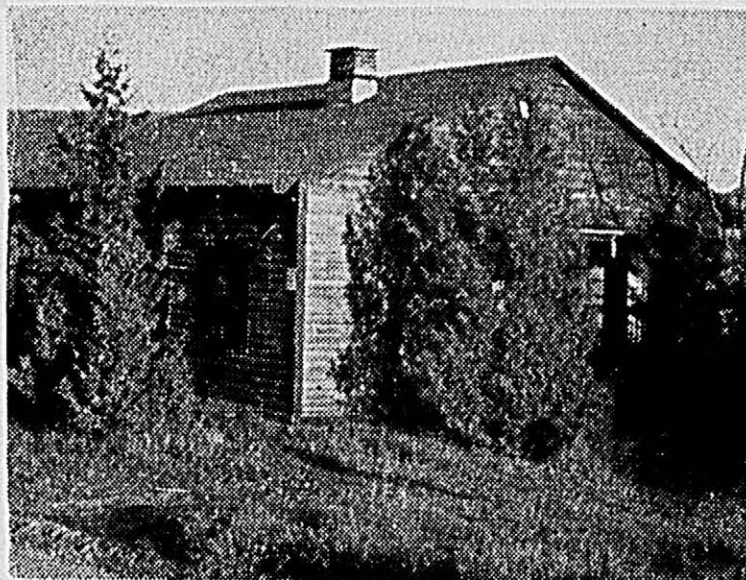
The ski enthusiast's and fresh air friend's answer to what I want for Christmas is . . . a ski shack in St. Adele, being provided by the McGill Woman's Athletic Association. Yes, the M.W.S.A.A. is filling every keen McGill coed's stocking with a little piece of ski house.

All woman students are reminded to make plans early because accommodation is limited. So get a group of gals together and head toward the Phys-ed office in R.T.C.

and make reservations for any or every weekend. Rates are very reasonable, — \$1.25 for the evening plus vittles. (Staples are provided though.)

The house is near expert, intermediate, and novice ski hills. It's also on the cross roads of several well marked, well planted and well manned cross country trails. For those who still want to go further afield, the cottage is right

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THIS IS A picture of the famous women's shack (for skiing, that is) up at St. Adele. Pleasant skiing, gals.



Football has progressed tremendously in the past few years. Gone are the days of two bucks and a kick, the small scores, and smaller crowds. This has been replaced by a crowd-pleasing spectacle, the likes of which would never have been dreamed of twenty years ago. Games are played in large stadiums, usually filled to capacity, where spectators witness a three-ringed circus of football, bands, and cheer leaderettes.

The calibre of play has improved. Canadians more than hold their own with the high-priced American imports. Everything is on a high plain — everything, that is, except the refereeing.

Despite the words of "hizzoner", Mayor Jean Drapeau, it was not a good thing that the Alouettes lost the Grey Cup. Although our vice-busting mayor is elated at the fact that a lot of money changed hands as a result of the game, and that none of this money passed into the hands of the bookies, it is still a shame that the best team in Canada has to lose the Cup on account of a couple of bum calls on the part of the arbitrators.

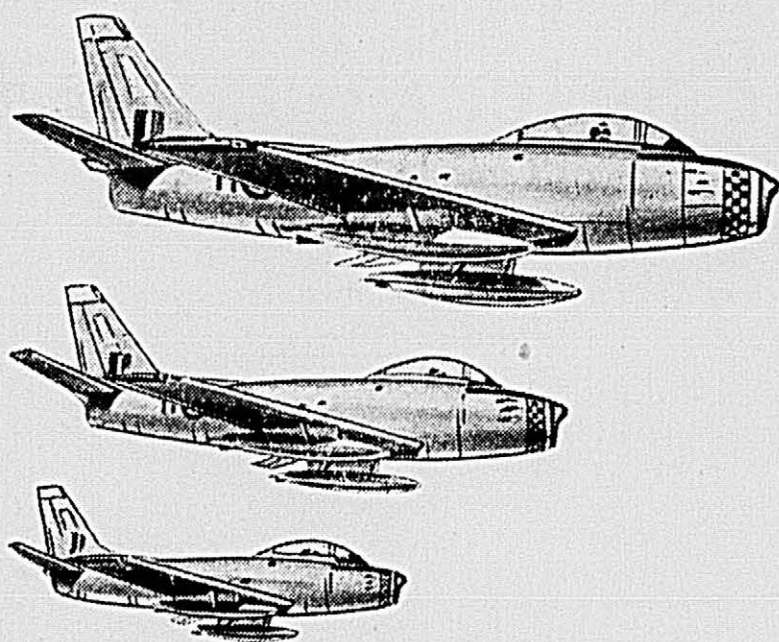
The C.R.U. thought they had provided for any squabble that might occur when they assigned 6 referees for the Cup game. These were the choice of Canadian whistle-tooters, the best of their profession. At times, some of the uneducated must have been wondering just which team had the ball,

as between plays they saw three huddles; the umps getting together and trying to justify one of their calls on the previous play. Constituted the 3rd one. Instead of elevating a sore condition, the extra ref just confused the situation. The men in stripes were running into each other all day, and at times seemed to be in competition with each other to see which of them could blow their whistle first.

The Alouettes lost a sure touchdown, when one of the refs, an undistinguished gent by the name of Samuel Nairn, who now wishes he had never been there'n, disallowed major by Herb Trawick. The play developed when Eskimo safety-man Oscar Kruger fumbled a Tex Coulter punt after being hit by the likes of Red O'Quin and Ray Cicia. Now Kruger is not the first such individual to fumble when hit by over four hundred pounds of prime Alouette beef, but Nairn, before Kruger even hit the ground, flagged the play down, and the Alouette machine were robbed of a touchdown.

Examples of this have been occurring all year long. Just about every coach in Canada have come out at one time or another about the refereeing in the Dominion. The reason for the poor officiating is obvious. While the kids are learning to play football, nobody is learning to referee. This "joe" task is assigned to the kid brother, or

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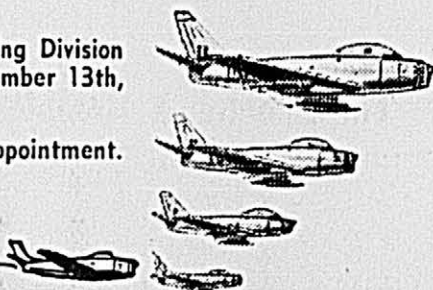
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YMHA Outplays Redmen Poloists

By Lewis Batshaw

The fourth-quarter blues once again proved the downfall of the Red water polo septet, as the Dominion champ YMHA squad edged the fast-improving Ashtonians 10-8 at the Snowdon pool Tuesday night. The Y counted four times in the clutch last period, after the McGilliens had gamely battled through a six all draw at the end of three periods, and actually outplayed the Y in the first half.

Although losing to Frank Medick's boys for the second time this year, the locals came through with by far their best showing today, and exhibiting only one glaring, as well as almost fatal weakness—lack of staying power in the final canto. Jackie Novick and Brahm Gelfand contributed stellar performances, but these along with a generally good team performance

were not enough to stem the YMHA tide.

Novick banged the pill past the Y goalie Lou Fishman five times, including two successfully-executed penalty shots. Gelfand played the best game of his career with the Redmen, battling fiercely and setting up key plays. Bernie Toparowski came up with 2 good goals. Maroje Miloslavice, star Olympic swimmer, played a strunk game, nabbing one marker, while another veteran, Art Rozenberg performed creditably.

Emile Klacko proved the big gun for the home team scoring six markers in all. Sid Kastner accounted for the other 4 pointers. Incidentally, penalty shots were a big factor in this close and exciting fixture. Five goals in all entered the nets on penalty shots, as referee Jardine let no misdemeanor go unrewarded.

The aquapoloists go on from here to much bigger things, as Norm Ashton's boys journey to the sad city of Toronto to tackle their annual rivals Varsity, on Saturday night in the home and home championships. The Red squad, which on paper rates as one of the best in more than four years, will be gunning to up-end the defending Varsity squad, which last year captured the Herschorn trophy in most decisive fashion.

This year, as one peers in the crystal ball of sporting future, the Red and White should definitely challenge the Blues strongly for top honours. Toronto has lost two stalwarts, Bernie Rosen, and Norm Mortimer, although their squad

still boasts such outstanding performers as Yugoslavians Stipetic, and Glumac and a very capable goaler in the person of John Bate.

On the asset side of Ashton's balance sheet, the McGilliens have newcomers Miloslavice, top middle-distance splasher and Bernie Toparowski who both have shown well to date. Saturday night's game will be a most vital one, because a McGill win should make the locals heavy favorites to take the second game and the title on December 11th.

The Sabre For Fencing

The weapons used in fencing are the foil for practise, the sabre for use on horseback, and the epee for dueling. The last article tried to give you some insight into the use of the foil and the target one is allowed to hit with it. This story will try to increase your knowledge of the sabre and its uses.

The Sabre has a triangular blade, and a guard that curls around the fingers to protect them. A point is scored whenever one of the combatants hits the other with any part of the bottom edge, the last fourteen inches of the top edge or the point of the blade.

The parries are designed to protect the horse, and the target which consist of the torso from the waist up including the head and arms from cutting blows.

This weapon is by far the most exciting to the spectators since the movements involved in its use are wider and more easily visible to them. One can also appreciate the pain felt when the blade bites into the flesh of one of the combatants.

Out Of Season

By Lise Potriddell

The other day, Daddy took me to my very first baseball game. Till then, I had never full realized how complicated life really is. All of a sudden, a group of little men, wearing knickers and embroidered shirts, dashed onto the field from a little porch under the ground. Then a showoff, dressed in a tuxedo, and an Eton cap perched upon his head, hid himself behind a sage. (He was really for the birds!)

Next to attract my attention, were two men throwing a swollen ping pong ball back and forth to each other. Daddy said they were in the bull pen but this was a lot of bull! There were no bulls there!

I understand that the game then started. A man, standing on a little hill, threw the ball to another man who was swinging a big stick. He was a bad man because he hit the ball with the stick — which wasn't nice at all. The crowd yelled, "Catch the fly, catch the fly!" But where were the insects?

At this point, Daddy jumped up most undignifiedly screaming at the top of his lungs.

"Run home! Run home!" I grabbed my coat and hurried to the nearest exit. As soon as I reached the gate, they changed their minds and shouted. "Get back, you fool, get back!" So I walked back to my seat. "Slide, slide," they yelled. I slid.

What a confusing sport baseball is!

COED RIFLERY

The McGill Women's Rifle Club is planning a Novelty meet and party on Thursday December the ninth. This night of fun and frolics will end the shooting for this term. Come out and shoot at discs, pennies and all the other oddities that are calculated to make this one of your most entertaining nights of riflery.

The ammunition is free
Time 7:30 pm
Place Rifle Range
Participants you

REQUIRED SPORTS

All required sport classes for men during the week of December 6th to 11th inclusive have been CANCELLED. Thus this Thursday, December 2nd will mark the end of the first term program.

This cancellation of classes was brought about by the fact that the McGill School of Music 50th anniversary celebrated concert will be held in the gym on Wednesday evening. Preparations for the concert and clean-up after the concert will tie up the facilities from Monday through Thursday during school hours.

Registration for second term classes will be held in the BWR room of the gym on Wednesday and Thursday January 19th and 20th.

Attendance grades for the first term will be based on six weeks of classes rather than on the usual seven weeks.

HORSES MOUTH . . .

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the guy with the glasses who is more interested in Einstein's Theory than a drop kick.

The answer is simple. Let's start

training kinds to referee. American officials might be brought in to improve our present system of officiating, starting schools as well as refereeing the actual games.

All of this is but a pipe dream. The suggestions put forth are poor, but nevertheless, something must be done. But back to the typewriter — teams probably continue to lose games next year that they should have won because of poor refereeing.

STE. ADELE . . .

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near the bus and car routes to all other Laurentian ski centres.

So if you want to go a wandering around the mountain track with some gents chasing you from the back . . . hie yourself hither to the house in the hills . . .

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Icemen Michigan Bound

By Irwin Sankoff

The McGill Redmen, hockey version, meet their first real test before the opening of the Intercollegiate League when they travel to Ann Arbor this weekend to do battle with the University of Michigan. This year the team will set a precedent by travelling by air both ways.

The Redmen will leave Friday morning and play the Wolverines twice, Friday and Saturday nights, before returning home Sunday afternoon. Last year the Redmen split with Michigan, losing the first game 7-2, and winning the second 7-5. The Redmen have won their only game thus far this season, beating Loyola 5-0.

Rocky Robillard, coach of the team, is planning on taking fifteen men on the trip. The goaltending duties will probably be split between Bernie Wong and Henry Lafleur, with each goaling a game.

Robillard will probably take four defencemen with him, choosing three from Ross Dibbble, Frank Slavin, John Sandzelius and Ronnie Robertson. The latter has been indisposed for the past few days and hence the doubt about his making the trip. Frank Samis, ineligible for the league games, will definitely make the trip and will also play all exhibition games.

Up front Rocky has been experimenting with various forward combinations and has only settled on tentative lines. Dick Baltzan will probably be centering Warren Allmond and Pete Jotkus on one line, with Pete Constable playing between Jackie McMullan and John Ferrabee on another. Guy Bourgoin and Gordie Currie will line up with either Bob Findlay, Jamie Robertson or Herb English on the third line.

The Red and White team open the Intercollegiate season officially next Friday when they play host to the Toronto Varsity Blues.

STRAFFORD FESTIVAL . . .

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tion of "The Prescott Proposals" has been approached to play Brutus in "Julius Caesar" while the role of Casca in the same play has been offered to Douglas Campbell, who has come to Canada via Britain's Old Vic and the Edinburgh Festival.

Campbell has also been asked to play Oedipus, the role taken by James Mason last season, in the revival of the Greek drama. Eleanor Stuart of Montreal is in line to appear opposite Douglas Campbell as Jocasta, her role in the Greek play last summer, as well as the part of Calpurnie in "Julius Caesar".

NOTICE

Would anyone wish to lend or sell a Fullet and Tipito Botany book from now until January. Please contact Louise at CA. 3187.

SPORTS MENU

Intramural Sports Menu

Volleyball:

Thursday, December 2nd — 1:00 pm
Court 1 — Free Bodies vs Med. 1 'B' (Meadows, Roy);
Court 2 — Med. 3 vs Vikings (Kushner, Berlin);
Court 3 — Staff (Eng) vs Titans (Wolfe).

Basketball:

All postponed Basketball games will be played on December 13th and 16.

Floor Hockey:

Postponed Floor Hockey games will be played on Wednesday, Dec. 15th.

Volleyball:

Postponed Volleyball games will be played on Wednesday, Dec. 15th.

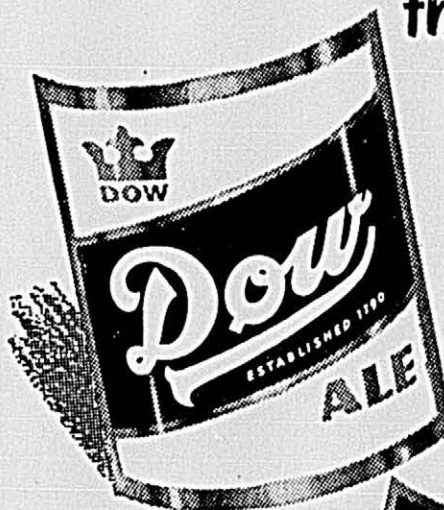
S.I.R.C. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the S.I.R.C. will be held on Tuesday, December 7th at 1:00 pm in the Lecture room of the gymnasium. All Faculty representatives are requested to be present at this meeting.

Squash

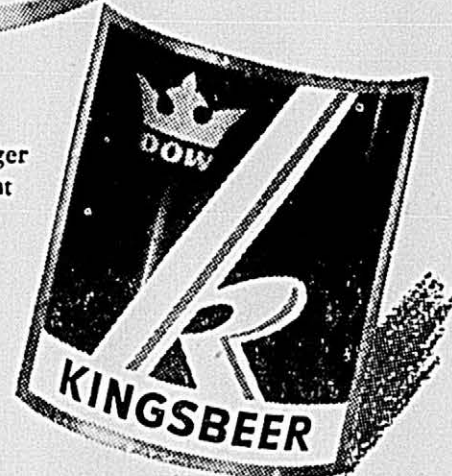
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Applications for these scholarships should be addressed to the Spanish Embassy, 149 Daly Avenue, Ottawa, through the Department of Romance Languages.

The Shell Petroleum Company Limited is providing two postgraduate scholarships tenable in the

United Kingdom. Applicants must be British Subjects, under 25, preferably unmarried, with a minimum of 5 years residence in Canada.

They must have completed their degree courses in Engineering or Science with high honours. They may take two year postgraduate courses in one of the following: chemistry, physics, chemical engineering, geophysics, or geology. At the end of the period of two years they must submit themselves for a Masters degree or a PhD.

Applications for these two scholarships should be addressed to The Selection Committee, Shell Postgraduate Scholarships, c/o National Research Council, Ottawa.

Science Fiction Club Offers Unusual Movies

"Unusual futuristic movies are going to be shown at a special meeting of the Science Fiction Club", it was announced by the executive.

The meeting, which will take place today, at 8:30 pm, in the Union Workshop will feature films on the following topics:

1. Farnborough Air Shows 1952, 1953.
2. CF 100M.
3. Vicar' Vicount.
4. Mille Miglia Race 1953.

In addition there will be "Thorough Breeds All".

There will be no admission charge.

coming events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Dr. John Patrick will speak on "Specialization vs General Practice". At 5 pm in Rm. 250 of the Biology Bldg.

SPANISH CLUB: General meeting to discuss the activities' programs of the club, and to hold by-elections. At 8 pm in the Union Clubroom.

NEWMAN CLUB: Fundamental ethics study group. At 4 pm, Rm. 255 in the Arts Bldg.

MUSIC CLUB: Recorded music concert, featuring "Il Maestro Di Capella", from Cimarosa, a comic opera; and Mozart's overture to "Marriage of Figaro". At 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Movie: The Farnborough Air Show. Admission free for all students. At 8:30 pm in the Union Workshop.

LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting at 1 pm in the Union Club Room.

SCM: Bible study group on the Gospels. At

7:30 pm at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

MOC: House Managers' meeting. At 1 pm in the Union Salon.

ASUS: Executive meeting at 1 pm in the Union Workshop. All class presidents are invited to attend.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Meeting to discuss forthcoming Model Parliament and to submit topics for discussion throughout the year. At 1 pm in the Union Boardroom.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Discussion of "Are Creeds Necessary." SCM House at 5 pm. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

NEWMAN CLUB: Bowling party. Those interested should meet at the Newman House at 8:30 pm, and then proceed to Lapkas Bowling Alley. Dancing will take place after the bowling party and refreshments will be served.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Mrs. Mildred Mottahedek, liaison officer of the UN in New York will speak on Human Rights. Claude Armand Sheppard will also speak. At 1 pm in the Union Club Room.

CIC: There will be a trip to the NRC in Ottawa. The bus will leave from the Roddick Gates at 9 am.

SEC WOMEN'S . . .

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"The ultimate strength of student government depends upon each individual member of the Society taking an active interest in the Society. This includes voting for those individuals who will act on his behalf during the course of the next 12 months. I would urge all students to consider very carefully the individuals seeking office, and to cast an 'educated vote,'" stated Marv Gameroff.

NEW UNION . . .

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subject, save that it may not treat of a religious question in a partisan way, or express support or condemnation of a political party or any political philosophy per se. Expenditures

Marvin Gameroff, president of the Students' Society reported that \$415. had been granted to the Architectural Undergraduate Society, and \$392. to the Medical Undergraduate Society for capital expenditures.

SCARLET KEY . . .

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elected from Beth Black, Heather Kennish, Judy Wallace.

Forty-six students will seek election to the 28 positions open in the Scarlet Key Society.

Group A:

Arts & Science: (four to be elected) Ronald Fagan, Joseph Hanaway, Anthony Lafleur, Henri Philip Lafleur, Donald John MacSween, Peter Milner, Brian Powell.

Commerce: (three to be elected) John Ferrabee, Bevans Giles, David Hyndman, Alec Schaffer, Donald Wood.

Engineering: (three to be elected) George Arellano, Peter Caldwell, Hawk Johnsen, Donald Rae, Bertram Robar, Ian Rutherford, Robert Wright.

Medicine: (two to be elected) Hugh Raphael, William Velie, Gene Welch.

Dentistry: (one to be elected) Fred Anfossie, Aurel Patrick Crevier, Irving Seltzer.

Law: (two to be elected) C. M. B. Bielski, Daniel Lazare, William Levitt.

Carl Charlap from the Faculty of Architecture has been acclaimed, while no nominations had been received from either Phys. Ed. or Music and Divinity.

Group B:

Arts & Science: two to be elected) Denis Drummond, Roy Heenan, Patrick Northey, Ralph Ordower.

Commerce: (two to be elected) Peter Hale, Peter Reid, Peter Schlesinger.

Engineering: (two to be elected) Lawrence Burpee, John Gillman, George Hamilton, Morrie Shohet.

Medicine: (two to be elected) Don Baltzan, Herbert McGrew, Frank O'Brien, Austin Sargent.

Dentistry: (one to be elected) Sheldon Claman, Jack Padveen.

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